

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 18—28

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1927.

Subscription \$2.00




HEINZ A GOOD SUPPLY
PICKLING OF THIS FAMOUS
VINEGAR VINEGAR NOW IN
IT IS THE BEST.
Per Gallon:—
\$1.00

The Vinegar that makes Heinz Pickles good
ONE OF THE 57

Just Arrived
Bobbie Burns Real Scotch Shortbread and Oat Cakes.
Ranging in 25c packages to 60c per lb., a Real Treat.
Jar Bands, Jar Tops all kinds, and Jar Rings for all Jars.
Pure Maple Syrup at Real Prices
Pints, Quarts, Half Gallons and Gallon Tins.

F. L. Simington & Co.
VULCAN



**OUR LOSS IS YOUR
GAIN**
WE HAVE A FEW
Used Cars
Left at a Real Reduction in
price to make room for the
New Models.

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY
Pyramid Motors
LIMITED
Phone 130 VULCAN FORD DEALERS

Summer Clearing Lines

THESE SPECIALS GOOD TO AUGUST 1

SUNSHINE STRAWS
Our Complete Stock of Men's Straws, at
1/3 Off

UNDERWEAR
Penman's Silk Stripe White Balbriggan Combs, short sleeves
and long legs, regular \$1.75, Special.....**\$1.25**
Cream Balbriggan Combs, short sleeves and long legs, regu-
lar \$1.35, Special.....**\$1.00**

SHOES
Men's Brown Elk Moccasin Tip, Panco Sole, Rubber Heel
Oxford, sizes 6 to 8, regular \$4.00, Special.....**\$3.35**
Boys' Brown Elk, Moccasin Tip, Panco Sole Rubber Heel Ox-
ford, sizes 1 to 5, regular \$3.50, Special.....**\$2.95**
Boys' Brown Canvas Running Shoes, Rugatex Sole, sizes 1
to 5, Special.....**\$1.35**

KHAKI BREECHES
Men's Khaki Drill Breeches, sizes 30 to 40, Special.....**\$2.95**

Watch our Windows for Prices on BLAZERS

Pete McAskile
Men's and Boys' Togs

CYCLONE AT VULCAN

Vulcan Again Gets Prominent Place
in the Papers

The elements contributed a terrifi-
cally grand and spectacular finale to
the celebration at Vulcan on Friday
evening. The second game of base-
ball, a feature of the program of the
postponed Confederation celebration
had been terminated an inning or two
short on account of sharp flashes of
lightning and crashes of thunder and
a light fall of rain, and the hundreds
of people had assembled in groups at
the supper hour at the downtown
centres, when suddenly their atten-
tion was directed to the peculiar per-
formance of the clouds.

It was a cyclone, and as events have
established, it was a real one. Com-
ing from the south west, it had the
appearance of heading for straight
down the centre street of the town.
Viewed from the middle of the town
and watched by the excited assembly
of people, it was amazingly distinct
in form and clear to watch in its ap-
proach to Vulcan. It was narrow at
the lower point which seemed to reach
the ground, and gradually increased
in size until it joined the swiftly
churning clouds in the sky. It had
the spiral motion and revolved with
a velocity of a top. The sight was in-
describably great, and strange as it
may seem, it is a fact that there was
no evidence of panic in the people,
who sought shelter in the public house
and the doorways of business place
from the intermittent rain of hail,
most of them taking occasional trips
into the street to witness the on-
coming of the twister, and some
few with cameras remained in the
open most of the time, and with pho-
tos have given to the world the proof
that Vulcan and vicinity was visited
by a genuine cyclone.

The approach of the whirling col-
umn was not particularly rapid, and
ample time was afforded to view the
spectacle, and to make preparations
to avoid injury, and many there were
who took to cellars and dug-outs and
the open spaces, and some few loaded
into cars and got beyond what they
calculated would be the reach of fall-
ing buildings and flying timbers. But
the fortunate feature was the fact
that the cyclone, as it reached the
town limits, and only then, lost to
some extent the form which gives it
such destructive force, else what
there might now be left of Vulcan
and its people can only be conjectured.
It is almost certain that, had the
spinning pillar hit fair in town as it
did some places in the nearby country
the destruction would have been
great. As the damage now stands,
the aggregate of loss is sufficient to
be a burden to individuals, the dis-
trict and the town, but these will be
carried the more easily because of the
fact that there was no loss of life,
and so far as reported there was but
a few cases of slight injury. True, as
might be expected in such cases, there
were many narrow escapes, and one
of these was experienced by Mr. Char-
lie Russell, auto salesman of Calgary,
accompanied by Mr. Don Purdy, driv-
ing in a Reo Wolverine. Passing the
rink, the car was struck by scatter-
ing lumber from the demolished curl-
ing rink, and the auto was halted by
a falling electric light pole striking
and damaging the sun visor of the
car. The occupants were unharmed.

Preceding the arrival of the cyclone
there was an intermittent fall of hail,
not great in quantity, but the stones
were of unusual size, the largest ever
seen in this section, and these are re-
sponsible for the perforation of many
auto tops, the breaking of a number
of windows, and the destruction of
much roofing.

It would appear that the cyclone
formed about fifteen or twenty miles
south-west of Vulcan in the vicinity
of the Little Bow, and travelled in an
north-easterly direction to and by
Vulcan, the break-up rapidly develop-
ing after passing this point. One
other remarkable feature of this un-
usual visitation is the fact that crops
are practically uninjured, except in a
few small strips where the spiral
came in contact closely with the
ground.

The first hit made by the cyclone,
so far as reported, was on the prem-
ises of J. Mallory, where a big double
granary was razed and hardly suffi-
cient left to know that it had ever ex-
isted. Here, like everywhere, there
were minor damages of a freakish na-
ture, and in every case only the chief
cases of destruction and loss can have
mention.

Passing to the next premises, own-
ed by Mr. Mallory and occupied by F.
Galloway, the roof of the residence
was raised and shifted a bit, the gar-
age, tool shop, barn and granary were
more or less wrecked, and the car
was "battered and broken. These
things must be seen to give proper in-
terpretation to the printed story.

The farm of Mrs. Zahnd was in
line, and at this point there was a
general scattering of buildings and
things, including the stock barn, chick
en house and pig pen, feed house, and
windmill. Flying timber stove a large
hole in the residence, and the shack
used by the men on the place was
taken up in the air and distributed
in a twinkling, and the tables and
chairs and furniture from same were
deposited at distances in every direc-
tion. Cattle and other stock were
released just in time to save them-
selves when the barn went. Mr. Zahnd
and wife lay flat on the ground near
trees to save themselves, and when
in this position Mrs. Zahnd was hit
with something, resulting in an in-
jured face and a very black eye.

Fences suffered chiefly on the Bar-
ker and Chauncey Layman places.
The tangled wire is a sight, and
many of the posts would appear to
be gone, nobody knows where. Other
places suffered likewise to an extent.

The Johnny Johnston premises,
leased and operated by Charlie Gon-
yea was not spared, and the havoc
was wrought at great loss. The ma-
chine shed, 48x50, was completely de-
stroyed, and the damage form a con-
siderable extent to complete destruc-
tion effected the combination garage
and bunk-house, hot-house, storm
windows, granaries, five wagons,
three binders, drill, grain tanks, and
other things too numerous to enumer-
ate. Two hundred splendid trees of
fair size were torn up from the roots.
It is difficult to describe just what a
mix-up of this kind looks like.

One of the outstanding stunts of
the storm took place on the farm of
Hamilton Johnston. A threshing ma-
chine of unusual size and weight was
carried perhaps two hundred feet,
elevated sufficiently to permit of its
making what an aviator would call a
nose-dive, and there it is a col-
(Continued on Back Page)

CYCLONE AS IT REACHES TOWN OF VULCAN



Get After the Potato Bug.

Paris Green
Arsenate of Lead
50c.
Pound Packages.

D.C. Jones
DRUGS AND STATIONERY
DAY PHONE
12
VULCAN, ALBERTA

granary was razed and hardly suffi-
cient left to know that it had ever ex-
isted. Here, like everywhere, there
were minor damages of a freakish na-
ture, and in every case only the chief
cases of destruction and loss can have
mention.

Passing to the next premises, own-
ed by Mr. Mallory and occupied by F.
Galloway, the roof of the residence
was raised and shifted a bit, the gar-
age, tool shop, barn and granary were
more or less wrecked, and the car
was "battered and broken. These
things must be seen to give proper in-
terpretation to the printed story.

The farm of Mrs. Zahnd was in
line, and at this point there was a
general scattering of buildings and
things, including the stock barn, chick
en house and pig pen, feed house, and
windmill. Flying timber stove a large
hole in the residence, and the shack
used by the men on the place was
taken up in the air and distributed
in a twinkling, and the tables and
chairs and furniture from same were
deposited at distances in every direc-
tion. Cattle and other stock were
released just in time to save them-
selves when the barn went. Mr. Zahnd
and wife lay flat on the ground near
trees to save themselves, and when
in this position Mrs. Zahnd was hit
with something, resulting in an in-
jured face and a very black eye.

Fences suffered chiefly on the Bar-
ker and Chauncey Layman places.
The tangled wire is a sight, and
many of the posts would appear to
be gone, nobody knows where. Other
places suffered likewise to an extent.

The Johnny Johnston premises,
leased and operated by Charlie Gon-
yea was not spared, and the havoc
was wrought at great loss. The ma-
chine shed, 48x50, was completely de-
stroyed, and the damage form a con-
siderable extent to complete destruc-
tion effected the combination garage
and bunk-house, hot-house, storm
windows, granaries, five wagons,
three binders, drill, grain tanks, and
other things too numerous to enumer-
ate. Two hundred splendid trees of
fair size were torn up from the roots.
It is difficult to describe just what a
mix-up of this kind looks like.

One of the outstanding stunts of
the storm took place on the farm of
Hamilton Johnston. A threshing ma-
chine of unusual size and weight was
carried perhaps two hundred feet,
elevated sufficiently to permit of its
making what an aviator would call a
nose-dive, and there it is a col-
(Continued on Back Page)

CELEBRATION

Once More Town Puts Over Success-
ful Event

Making the most of a circumstance
is the task that devolved upon the
committee of the council as the result
of the delayed celebration. The gen-
eral idea that a postponed event is
never as good, added to the handicap
of their labors. The short time for
publicity on the new date was also a
disadvantage. However, persistence
and speed and real action accomplish-
ed much in overtaking the difficulties,
and Vulcan adds again to the record
of successful celebrations. This was
not, of course, the greatest of the
number, but it afforded a splendid
holiday and fine sport for the hun-
dreds of people from the country and
other towns who joined with those of
Vulcan in a day off for a good time.
The weather during the entire hours
of the day was perfect for such an
event. A civic holiday had been de-
clared by the mayor, affording busi-
ness people and employees the privi-
lege of mingling with the visitors to
town in the pleasures of the event.

Timed for twelve o'clock, and start-
ing on time, there was the parade,
headed by the band, and consisting of
floats, decorated cars, gayly costumed
cyclists with prettily bedecked
wheels, clowns, horsemen, and
tractors. Chief of these of course were
the prize winners.

The music of the band announced
the approach of the parade, and in
the parade on that date as well as in
the program rendered during the pro-
gress of the games, the Citizen's
Band excelled themselves. Their nifty
appearance was only exceeded by the
excellence of the selections ren-
dered. The band stand had been moved
to the park and this was an ad-
vantage in every way and to every-
body. To the pleasure of real music
was added the beauty of the park,
which drew comment from the obser-
vant visitors.

The feature of the day was the
two-game baseball competition. The
first was between Blackie and Arrow-
wood. Both teams had gone afar for
pitchers, and the choice they had
made of men gave class to the con-
test, for to the performance of the
importations credit is due for the ex-
cellence of the baseball entertainment.
Blackie won by a score of five to
four, and it was anybody's game to
the last man out. Vulcan played the
winners with an entire home-town
team, and were defeated by the broad
margin of six to one, but the play of
the locals was really better than the
score would indicate. Blackie took
the first money of a purse of two
hundred dollars.

The basketball game made a big
bid for the headline place in the favor
of the assembled people, and certain
it is there was a pep and sincerity in
the play that induces a real interest
on the part of the spectators. Vulcan
girls had High River as their oppo-
nents in this game. It was the first
appearance of the visitors in Vulcan,
and though defeated by a wide mar-
gin in the count of points, it does not
lessen the credit to winners to state
that the gameness, and the talent, of
the visitors contributed to the produc-
tion of what was perhaps the snap-
piest basketball game ever pulled off
in this town. It was good.

There were races for everybody,
from the fat men to the wee girls,
and as the winners crossed the line
they were rewarded with a perfectly
good cheque on the town of Vulcan.
The Vets had established a midway
on the park grounds, and blankets,
hats, canes and candies were the
prizes for skill in hitting the cat, cov-
er the spot, kicking the football
through the hole, and some other
stunts. There is a heap of fun on
these games, and they are part of
the affair. Refreshment booths were
operated by committees of the Catho-
lic and United churches, and both did
a good business.

Unannounced, except by lightning
and thunder, and that suddenly, the
elements contributed a spectacular fi-
nale to the day's program. More is said
of this elsewhere.

The end of a play day was the
dance in the opera house at night,
and in numbers to exceed the capacity
of the place, young and old, from far
and near, joyously shuffled along into
the small time of the next day, the
guests of the committee and under
their direction.

LOCAL ITEMS

Auto and livery for sale. Apply at
Hotel Royal, Vulcan, Alberta. 1927
Canada's total wheat yield for 1927
is placed at 325,075,000 bushels.

Among those who bring undesir-
ables into the country are smugglers
and the stork.

Hon. Nicholas Longworth of Wash-
ington, D.C., speaker of the U.S.
House of Representatives and leader
of the Republican party in the House
was a visitor at Waterton Park on
July 13 and was greatly impressed
with the great natural beauty of Wat-
erton Lakes park.

The vast sum of \$203,197,820 is es-
timated to have been spent in the Do-
minion in 1926 by foreign tourists.
The province of Alberta had 9608 for-
eign cars enter and the estimated out-
lay is placed at \$1,032,520. With bet-
ter trails throughout the main high-
ways this sum should be doubled in
1927.



De Laval
Roy Walker
Vulcan
Phone 33

LOCAL ITEMS

Every man is capable of originat-
ing the ideas he has the capacity to
comprehend.

Modern terms are courteous. A
"fish-pole complex" sounds so much
better than "laziness."

A new law is passed requiring all
miners working under ground, to
pass examinations and receive certifi-
cates before being allowed to work.

Services next Sunday, July 17th, at
St. Albans'. Holy communion 8:30
a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., matins
11 a.m. There will be no evening
service this day.

It is an ill wind that blows no good.
The cyclone has removed from the
pretty park one of the booths that, to
say the least, did not possess any at-
tractiveness.

Make no mistake, the Alberta
Wheat Pool is going over, and going
over big! Line up with your fellow
farmers for a happier and more pros-
perous Alberta!

The whereabouts of the axe and
chain recently taken from the station
yard has been discovered, and this is
to give notice of opportunity for re-
turn of same to avoid prosecution.

Mr. H. J. Maber, barrister, left for
England on Wednesday, on a business
trip. He expects being back the end
of August. During his absence his
practice will be looked after by Mr.
George Noble, barrister, of Calgary.

There would seem to be a majority
of our people out of town this week
and away for the holidays, and this
once-a-week journal seems clear of
keeping tab on the movements of citi-
zens with assistance in this vacation
period.

The year 1927 will go down in his-
tory as one of the most remarkable
for world-wide tragedies. We are
having our own share, but, bad as
they are, they pale into insignificance
when compared with happenings in
the old world. Saxony's fearfully
fatal floods are but an illustration.

Mr. Floyd Atkinson and family and
Miss Bessie Rannels have been on an
auto journey down into the States.
The Advocate man received a card
from them, mailed at Shelby, and the
card carried a picture of the town
from whence cometh the "Oilers," a
ball team that recently played in Vul-
can.

From Gull Lake, Alberta, comes the
report of waterspouts 200 feet high
during the wind storm of last week.
It was an excellent illustration of the
terrific force of the twister. At Vul-
can an unusual thing occurred when
the twister pulled up a pump and 30
feet of piping out of a well and de-
posited it many feet away.

Bills just printed by The Advocate
artists announce a dance de luxe, at
Vulcan, on Friday, July 22, under the
auspices of the organization best
known locally as the Vets. There is
promise of a good time for dancers,
and the event indicates a splendid ac-
tivity of the boys in support of their
memorial enterprise.

H. D. Ainley of Edmonton was elec-
ted national president of the Native
Sons of Canada at the recent conven-
tion held at Calgary. At the conven-
tion G. G. Coote, M.P. for Macleod,
dealt with the question of immigra-
tion, and strongly opposed assisted
immigration of any kind, emphasizing
the need for the greater care in select-
ing immigrants to get only the best.
Another resolution requested that
Canadian publications be given pro-
tection against the present flood of
American magazines.

Messrs. Beingsnesser and Swanson,
well known as Vulcan horsemen,
started Star and Redwing in the rac-
ing events at the Elks' carnival in
Clareholm on Friday, but it was not
their lucky day. Jim Dew and Lou
Douglass went with their gallopers
to Bassano, but with what success
this journal has not learned. In this
connection, perhaps the elimination of
the horse races in connection with
the celebration here will yet develop
the holding of a race meeting at Vul-
can some time before harvest.

"I'm Detective Patterson of the city
police; lend your car, I'm in a awful
hurry." In response to this sudden
and rather alarming request G. C.
Ransom, of Nanton, handed over the
possession of his Ford coupe to a man
on Centre street, near Chinatown, ear-
ly Tuesday morning, just as he pulled
into the curb, writes the Calgary
Herald. The man drove off in the car,
and that was the last Ransom saw of
it until late Tuesday night when it
was recovered on Eighth avenue by
the city police. Ransom was only
able to provide the authorities with a
meagre description of the masquer-
ador.

All the Elks' lodges of Southern
Alberta are holding a picnic in the
park at High River on Wednesday
July 26th. The Patrols of the differ-
ent lodges under the leadership and
direction of the Patrol of Calgary
Lodge No. 4, will be in charge of
parking the automobiles and will
commence their duties at 10 a.m.
There will be sports for young and
old. A platform program opened by
an address of welcome from His Wor-
ship the Mayor of High River and W.
B. Way, Exalted Ruler of High River
Lodge No. 120, will commence at 1 p.
m. The Elks' Boys' Bugle Band of
Calgary Lodge No. 4, will parade the
streets of High River in the morning
giving several selections. This band
has gained a high reputation by its
splendid music and every person
whether an Elk or not, should turn out
to hear it. All Elks should come
into town early and bring their fam-
ilies because a special effort is being
made to make this picnic one grand
success. The Calgary band assisted
by members of different lodge bands
will render music all day in addition
to the Boys' Bugle Band. In the eve-
ning the High River Elks' Band will
hold a dance in the skating rink which
will be open to the public. Business
places throughout town will be open
till one o'clock to the buying public
and will close during the afternoon.

Ticket No. 3634, held by Mr. Colin
McInnes, and sold to him by Mr.
Chris. Bakke, was the ticket which
determined the winner of the Elks'
car. All the tickets were put into a
barrel and churned and churned,
and the drawing of the lucky one by a
little lad was done under the scrutiny
and direction of Mayor Butchart, who
announced the winner. The drawing
was made a feature of the town
celebration, and as Mr. McInnes
drove off in his new prize he received
plaudits which indicated the mind of
the people that a good fellow had
been fortunate, and his luck has since
brought him hearty congratulations.
Circumstances that have been well
known, but not so well understood,
had prevented the drawing of the car
at the carnival on Victoria Day.
However, all is well that ends well.

Not even a cyclone can remove the
turn-to-the-right sign which adorns
the intersection of streets which bear
the classy names of Vulcan street and
Atlantic avenue.

Mr. J. W. Jenkins will preach on
Sunday, at Kirkcaldy, at 12 o'clock,
and at the Old Fellows' hall in Vul-
can, the same day, at 7:30 p.m. The
latter is a change from the usual af-
ternoon hour.

The addition of more machinery to
the equipment of the Vulcan bakery
has been delayed by the breaking of a
part in the unloading of a new ma-
chine. Mr. McInnes is surely building
up some bakery.

Mr. J. A. McAlpine has returned
home to Vulcan after his journey of
sorrow to Spokane, and with him have
come his daughter, Mrs. Essom, and
Mrs. Don McAlpine, of Butte, and
little Miss Lorraine McAlpine.

The dance on Friday night, under
the direction of the L.O.O.F. com-
mittee, with music by the Mandarin Or-
chestra, the organization of tones
which has become locally popular, was
in every way a success, pleasing to
patrons and profitable to promoters.

Vulcan had more auto visitors on
Sunday than on any other Sunday in
the history of the little city. They
came to view the wrecks wrought by
the cyclone on the Friday previous.
They came, they saw, and were con-
vinced, that Vulcan always gets in on
the big things, but this was one of the
kind undesirable.

Vulcan and district is represented
at the Girls' Club convention, being
held this week at Banff, by Miss Lena
Phillips and Miss Gertrude Redwood,
delegates respectively from the Maple
Leaf club, west of Vulcan, and "Red"
club, of Kirkcaldy. These young la-
dies represent organizations which
certainly have established themselves as
a community asset.

An incident, or rather an accident,
which has not previously had mention
in these columns was that which a
week or two ago happened to Jimmy
Johnston, a player on the Union Jack
football team. While in a game at
Clareholm he got a kick on the jaw
and was knocked out. Consciousness
did not return for some considerable
time, and it was days before he be-
came fit to return home. It is thought
that there will be no permanent in-
jury. The young man is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Johnston.

Vulcan usually gets a place of
prominence in the things worth while,
as The Advocate continually recounts
and records. The all-Canada conven-
tion of the Church of Christ, held
last week in Calgary, elected 571 J.H.
Deans and Mrs. W. E. Walker, both
of Vulcan, as members of the Domini-
on board of the church. Mr. Jenkins
who ministers to the congregation at
this point, has also been appointed to
the board.

The Parish & Heimbecker gram-
mar firm, who have recently decided to
establish business in Vulcan, to provide
accommodation for their local manager,
Mr. Chet Wallace, have purchased a
site on the south end of Vulcan street
and will have erected thereon a resi-
dence of good proportions and attrac-
tive design. Already a garage has
been erected on the premises, and
drilling for a water supply has been
commenced.

The kindness of Mr. L. A. Wright,
and a nice Nash car, made it possible
for The Advocate man to witness a
good ball game at High River on
Tuesday night, when the home team
defeated Clareholm by three to one.
In the party were also Mr. Mauer and
Mr. Bishop, and all four enjoyed the
trip and the game. Go away to warn
something of home, is a saying that
has something in it, for ball talk over
there has it that next year Vulcan,
and Nanton likewise, will have ball
teams to qualify for the Alberta
Southern league. This reminds of a
common comment - this is a great
next-year country.

Some twenty-five to thirty-five men
crews of contractors on construction
for the telephone and hydro lines,
have for a week or more been con-
centrated at Vulcan, working out in several
direction. Many of them are yet here
They were a very present help in the
time of trouble, assisting in restoring
communication and light service fol-
lowing the interruption caused by the
cyclone. There was speed to their
accomplishments, and the apprecia-
tion of the public will go in thanks to
them. Mr. Paul Witteck, of the local
light plant, also merits mention in
this connection, and Mr. Roy Greene
and his staff contributed much to
maintain the almost unbroken service
on the telephone.



CURLING RINK AND SKATING RINK WRECKED AND DAMAGED BY THE CYCLONE

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper
office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta.
Subscription price per year, in Canada
\$2.00, United States and other coun-
tries \$2.50. Advertising rates fur-
nished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA

THE VACATION DELUSION

Another popular theory has been exposed as a delusion. A French writer vehemently refutes the common supposition that the way to rest is to do something else, to spend a day or a week doing anything that one does not do the rest of the year. This, he says, is only "getting tired another way." Instead of a theatre or dance after a day of toil, this investigator into the causes and remedies for fatigue recommends repose, sleep, solitude, quiet and inactivity. The rest cure he advocates for the tired business man is not golf, motoring, a sea voyage or two weeks at a shore resort. For such, if they really desire rest and recuperation and not merely a vacation, he prescribes a retreat far from the crowd, devoid of activity, the society of others and other disturbing influences. Of course he is right. And the truth of the matter is that his theory has always been put to practical use. People who go away to rest don't delude themselves into thinking they obtain that needed reconstruction of mind and body by participating in sports and mingling with the mob. They seek out some quiet nook and strive with as little effort as possible to see, hear, speak and do as little as possible. No time is more propitious than the present for removing some misunderstanding of that great American institution, the vacation. Though it destroy the institution itself, this pronouncement is here issued that the vacation is no longer used as a rest cure and is not necessary as such to the average worker. If there was ever a time when people went on vacations to rest after their labors, they now return from their vacations to rest after their labors.

NO "OLD MEN'S" CLOTHES

Tailors say they have ceased making "old men's clothes" for the reason that there are no old men. There has been a decided lengthening of the "expectation of life" in recent years, but the men who are old according to the reckoning of birthday anniversaries refuse to wear the sort of garb that was once the uniform of the elderly. And it is the mental attitude illustrated by their independence and enterprise in this respect that is helping to keep them young in body and spirit. One of the first outward signs of this refusal to be old was the cutting of the facial foliage, which made even the middle-aged look like patriarchs. Then motoring, golf and other outdoor pastimes made necessary retirement of the stovepipe hat and the "Prince Albert." Young men today have no monopoly of sport suits and knickerbockers. They, fathers and grandfathers are frequently just as eager to appear "collected." And so there are no "old men's" clothes for the elderly any more. Men, old or young, dress much alike. They express in their attire the spirit of get-there, of being on the move and bringing things to pass. If the youngsters set the sartorial pace, the oldsters will be found not far behind.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CANADA

Today there is no other political group of 9,000,000 persons who face the future with a reservoir of natural resources as deep, a nationality more conspicuous or better equipped by the trials of war and pioneering, or a more settled conviction of their own ability to get along in the world to a high place, in international history. With almost limitless waterpower, vast coal deposits and other mineral resources enough to supply a world and agricultural development that is making the Dominion a veritable breadbasket, not only for the British Empire, but for much of civilization besides, Canada is a happy nation, and may well make her jubilee a thanksgiving. The Dominion started off with divergent and almost equal forces, the British and the French, the protestant and the Catholic, the progressive and the conservative, industrially, the Puritan and the Thralldom. Disaster easily could have come from such a commingling of apparently opposite forces. But out of this heat and pressure has emerged a diamond among the nations. Politically, Canada has worked out a system of government which leaves its citizens perfectly free to "act for themselves," while retaining deference for the Crown. In Canada the daughter has set up her own household, but is always glad to hear a word from Mother, who is older and full of experience.—Detroit Free Press.

The Canadian National railway has presented Chas. A. Lindbergh with a life pass on its Canadian lines. As long as there is an airplane Lindbergh will make little use of a railroad except to fly over.

THE PAY ROLL

The payroll and pay day are products of our modern industrialism. They did not exist when the human race was divided into slaves and masters, nor even during the period of hand craftsmen when workmen labored alone in their homes. Today both are commonplace. Perhaps it is because it is so universal and commonplace that people never look upon the pay roll in its true light as the life blood of the community. To the home town merchants pay days have always been good business days, and yet those merchants received as a great discovery the idea that every day would be a good business day in the town or city whose industries were so numerous and diversified as to make every day a pay day. Pay rolls mean business for merchants, taxes with which to run local governments, homes, schools, churches, charities, public improvements and public contentment. The more pay rolls the more of all these community assets. And finally, and of still greater importance, pay rolls mean employment for the community's surplus labor and attractions which lure new workers and new families. For these reasons progressive, growing communities throughout the country offer inducements to new industries. Each new business means another pay roll. The offers include free land, low taxes, cheap fuel or water, local capital, and even free use of buildings for limited periods. Within certain limits, a growing population is beneficial to every community and what benefits the community as a whole serves each of its component parts.

CO-OPERATION

Modern civilization knows of only one game which all may play and in which all players are winners, that game is co-operation. In an era where the many are working for self, the exceptional who work for others may deprive self. Nobody is deprived who works with others. The stage driver who declined to exhibit his skill with the whip on a roadside horse's nest knew the power of co-operation. Without co-operation the huge American war loans could never have been subscribed. With co-operation they were all over-subscribed. Co-operation among the allies under Marshall Foch stemmed the advance of the German hordes. Heretofore work together. So do bees. A bee hive is a wonderful testimonial to what working together—each for all and all for each—can accomplish. Ants are also co-operators and every ant-hill testifies to the result-getting powers of co-operation. A wise man was once asked which is the most important—labor, capital or management. He answered with a twinkle: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?" Co-operation is the key word in business. It is the one direct road to prosperity, both for individuals and large groups. If a man is to be a leader, he first learns how to be a good co-operator—a worker with others; not a worker against nor for, but with.

EDITOR'S LAST EDITORIAL

John Markey's last editorial was a prayer. Thousands knew Mr. Markey. For twenty years or more he was editor of the Woodstock Sentinel-Kewview and a first class newspaperman. Lyink on his death bed, clear head and honest to the last, he sent out a message in the form of an editorial, a message which is an accurate report of circumstances which are always "news" competent expression of opinion on a controversial subject, and a glowing, modest declaration of faith. In Mr. Markey's last editorial he says: "My surroundings and circumstances are entirely new and unusual. I am lying on a strange cot in a strange room surrounded by people whom a week ago I did not know. So, likewise, are the thoughts that come crowding into my mind and the theme that forces itself upon me for this my last editorial. Hitherto my thoughts have been of time and timely interest. My themes have been of policies—civic, provincial and federal. Now, as I lie facing eternity, all these thoughts have passed away, and their place is taken by an all-absorbing one—'What's the use of all these things for eternity?' and the theme that forces itself upon me now is: 'In view of eternity, what policy should one follow?' If in the past, by my editorials, I have brought you any good or in any small way aided to your happiness, kindly readers and friends, now I pray God, whom I am about to meet, that this my last message do you much good and help you to a happy death and a happy eternity."

Under the co-operative system of marketing, by which pool farmers set out to control the facilities for handling their grain, report states they have been able to set aside in three years, by elevator and commercial reserve deductions, the large total of \$8,000,000 to ensure the safety of their organization and to carry out its projects. Approximately \$3,000,000 would be set aside from the proceeds of the 1926 pool as commercial and elevator reserves.

Petting parties are tame affairs in summer. One hand must be kept free for mosquitoes.

A NUT TO CRACK

Henry Ford is the richest man in the United States and no one can say that he made his wealth by forcing people to pay him money. Of the millions of people who have bought his cars, those who were actually under the necessity of doing so are so few that it is hardly worth while to refer to them. For the most part his case is quite different from that of meat packing conspirators, dry goods conspirators and others who furnish the public with necessities and who take unfair means to increase prices. There is here a nut for Socialists to crack. When they picture a world of men ground down beneath the juggernaut of capitalism, they may say that the masses of the people are creating millionaires because there is no help for it. But no one, speaking with practical generality, ever actually had to buy a motor car.—The Casket, Antigonish, N.S.

VISION AND FAITH

The following combines extracts from addresses delivered during the period from 1861 to 1867 by certain of the Fathers of Confederation:—"Half a continent is ours," said Galt, "if we have but the courage to take up the burden."

"Some people," said Cartier, are afraid of union because our Federation will embrace Catholic and Protestant, English, French, Irish and Scotch. That is no drawback. It is a benefit rather than otherwise that we have a diversity of race and religion. Each will contribute to the prosperity and glory of the new Confederacy.

"If," said Macdonald, "you renew this union to be one which will ensure British laws, British connection, British freedom; which will increase and develop the social, political and material prosperity of the country, then I implore you to lay aside all prejudices and accept the scheme which we offer."

"I believe," said Tupper "it should be the business of the statesmen of every free country to increase its prosperity and exalt its credit—but there is that which is dearer still, and that is freedom and safety."

"I call upon you, Canadians," cried Gray, "by your own name, here in the presence of that great river hallowed by the memory of Cartier,—by the memories of the past, by the spirit of the present, by the hopes of the future. I call upon you to rally round a proposition that will tend to perpetuate the glory of your name, and promote the prosperity and happiness of your people."

"It may be," said Brown, "that some among us will live to see the day when the boundless forests that are around us shall have given way to smiling fields and thriving towns, and when a united government, under the British flag, shall extend from shore to shore."

"I see," said McGee, "in the not remote future, great nationality bound, like the shield of Achilles, by the blue rim of ocean. I see it quartered into many communities, each disposing of its internal affairs, but all bound together by free institutions, free intercourse and free commerce. I see a generation of industrious, contented, moral men, free in name and in fact—men capable of maintaining in peace and in war, a constitution worthy of such a country."

Are we approaching the time when there will be but two classes: those who have ancestors, and those who will be ancestors?

Two married people can live cheaper than one single man in love.

A good reputation, like charity, covers a multitude of sins.

FIREPROOF
ALEXANDRA HOTEL
BILL BUXTON'S FAMILY HOTEL

125 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT

EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE
FREE BUS MEETS TRAINS

HOMELIKE AND COMFORTABLE

RATES MODERATE
Special Rates by Week or Month

MAKE THIS HOTEL YOUR HOME WHEN NEXT IN CALGARY

FIREPROOF
ALEXANDRA HOTEL
BILL BUXTON'S FAMILY HOTEL

KILL POTATOBUGS

WITH
PARIS GREEN
OR
Arsenate of Lead

These are the best Insecticides obtainable.

50c. LB.

Errett King

Druggist and Stationer
Imperial Hotel Block
Phone 102
VULCAN ALBERTA

A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
HIGH RIVER
Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149
VULCAN
Day Phone 7 Night Phone 7R3
Prompt service in Vulcan and District
will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

T. C. Robson.

BUILDER
Stone, Brick, Concrete and Plaster
Residence Opp. Terwilliger Elevator.
VULCAN, ALBERTA



George Stephen

Whose appointment as freight traffic manager, Canadian Pacific Railway is announced, effective July 1. Mr. Stephen's career has embraced experience in practically all branches of railway freight traffic both in the east and west of Canada, Saint John, Montreal, Winnipeg and British Columbia. He has a wide range of interests as is shown by the fact that he is a member of the Manitoba Club, St. Charles Country Club and the Pine Ridge Club of Winnipeg; the Assiniboia Club, Regina; the Canadian Club of Montreal; the Vancouver Club, Vancouver; and the Edmonton Club, Edmonton.

Business Opening

AT
VULCAN
We have a very desirable business opening here at Vulcan at a bargain price. Some of you farmers get busy and see us, if you contemplate leaving the farm.

C. B. SHIMP

Land Company

Girls should make good North Pole discoverers—riding up and walking back.

PRESERVING FRUIT NEWS

Next on the List—Raspberries, Apricots, Royal Ann and Bing Cherries

The first Shipment of Canning Raspberries are due to arrive from Creston the latter part of the week, price \$3.75, and heavy shipments will be arriving Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The price may possibly decline a few cents the following week, but for the largest and best Fruit buy from the first pickings.

Apricots are very scarce and will be over quickly, price on No. 1's, \$3.00, and No. 2's at \$2.75. These are from the Oliver district in B.C., and are exceedingly choice stuff. No. 2's are somewhat smaller than No. 1's, otherwise just as desirable.

Both Royal Anns and Bings are now practically over in the Okanagan and next weeks arrivals will be from the Kootenays where experts claim the finest Cherries are grown in Western America.

Bings, per 4 basket crate \$4.75

Royal Anns, per 4 basket crate \$3.75

Even if it is hot work canning fruit over a hot stove, remember how delicious home cooked Fruits are and how the family enjoy them in the winter. If you want to keep them happy act now and place your order without delay.

RASPBERRIES AND "101" VELVET CREAM A REAL TREAT
WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7 4 X MARKET VULCAN.

Get Ready

For the Busy Time Coming

Fix up Granaries, roof the barn, or put on that long delayed Siding.

Complete the odd jobs NOW.

Beaver (Alberta) Lumber

LIMITED

STANDS READY TO HELP YOU

Vulcan Manager, John Dewie

SAFETY!

INVEST IN 4%

ALBERTA
DEMAND
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES

Purchased and Redeemed at par
Payable on Demand

FOR PARTICULARS WRITE OR APPLY TO:

HON. R. G. REID W. V. NEWSON
Provincial Treasurer Deputy Prov. Treasurer
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, EDMONTON, ALBERTA

GEORGE GREEN

Painter and Decorator

"SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL"

Good paint has a double mission. It adds to appearance of course. But its real fundamental value is that it preserves and protects your property. Painting is an investment. We are doing you a real service when we urge you to make arrangements for your Spring painting right away—NOW.

Special Attention Given to Floor Finishing and Graining.

It will be necessary to repair those Buildings and Fences after the Big Storm. See us about the Materials.

Vulcan Co-Operative

Limited L. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.
VULCAN ALBERTA

Private Maternity

HOSPITAL
Rates—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00 per day
Terms Cash
Miss Rhehart, Graduate Nurse,
VULCAN, ALBERTA

Dr. H. P. Barker,

Dental Surgeon
Graduate Northwestern University,
Dental School, Chicago
Phone for appointment.
Phone 112

P. B. Discher

The Vulcan Jeweler
Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Dr. J. L. Chapelle

Licensed Palmer Chiropractor
Imperial Hotel
Sun. Wednes., and Fri. Mornings.
Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Evenings.
Ten Years Practical Experience.

It might be worse. No magazine really is as naughty as the cover design indicates.

\$5.00 Reward

For the recovery of a Ruby Set Ring with Masonic emblem. Lost in Vulcan. Finder call at the Vulcan Advocate.

D. O. ROBINSON
VULCAN**Building Contractor**

House Moving, Brick Work, and Concreting a Specialty.
Agent for Dodds Struthers
Lightning System
P. O. Box 395

COAL**Carbon Nut
Imperial Lump
Imperial Nut****Orders for
Upland Hay****ALBERTA
PACIFIC**

FRANK KEIVER, AGENT

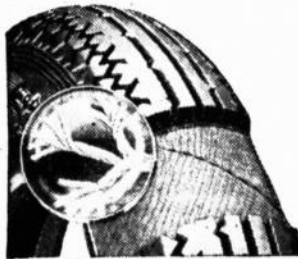
THE CLUB
Billiard Hall and Barber Shop**OUR BOBS PLEASE**

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service
Phone 143 GEO. PETTMAN**VULCAN
BAKERY**
BREAD

(White - Whole wheat - Rye)

Buns, Cakes, Pies
Doughnuts
Confectionery
Ice Cream

Colin McInnes
Phone 80**Why
Firestone
Tires Are
Better**

One of the outstanding developments by Firestone Engineers is the Gum-Dipping process which impregnates and insulates every fibre of every cord with rubber—adding strength to the cords and reducing internal friction and heat so destructive to tire life.

The Firestone Dealer in your locality will gladly explain to you the extra value of Gum-Dipping. He is prepared to demonstrate how the cords of the carcass are saturated in a rubber which makes motoring more economical with added comfort and safety.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
OF CANADA LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

Firestone Builds the Only Gum-Dipped Tires

VULCAN DEALERS

A. L. Burrows, S. G. Stuckey

**SPECIALS GOOD FOR 1 WEEK ONLY
ENDING FRIDAY, JULY 22.**

Maple Syrup, 2½ lb. tins, each80c
Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin.....60c
Pure Raspberry Jam, 4 lb. tin.....60c
Corn Flakes, 8 oz. pkge., each10c

Carnation Milk, tall tin, 7 for.....\$1.00
Tomatoes, Choice, No. 2 tin, 7 for\$1.00
P & G Soap, 11 for.....50c
Corn, No. 2 tin, 3 for.....50c

Preserving Fruits for this Week

Raspberries, Royal Anne Cherries, Bing Cherries—Get our prices before buying.

Full Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

McLAGGAN & MANSON,

TELEPHONE 131

Groceries, Men's Wear,
Etc.

VULCAN, ALBERTA

VULCAN CYCLONE

(Continued from Front Page.)

lapsed heap, with but little of its original shape. In every direction from the centre of the site of the farm buildings are scattered the fragments of a large machine shed and other buildings, implements, and the hundreds of things that make up farm equipment. When the newspaper man was out to the place there were men fixing fences, and others with teams and wagons were driving back and forth in the fields, picking up loads of the widely strewn and disjointed material. A view of the awful mess is necessary to conceive of the operations of a cyclone.

Harry Adams was in the wake of the whirl, and generally suffered in a manner similar to the others, buildings and implements and other things being switched and shifted and twisted to bits. This place furnished an exciting sight to some citizens of town who were by that way when the twister struck. One good-sized building was lifted in its entirety and when in mid-air it burst as though there had been an explosion on the interior. Of course, many of the things that happened here and elsewhere were not seen by anyone, and not a few of the articles caught will never again be seen.

The Montgomery dairy farm and buildings perhaps give evidence of the most complete demolition effected by the fury of the funnel of destruction. The cow-barn and dairy house, a building with loft, 170x40 feet, must have been squarely in the track of the twister, for there is hardly sufficient of it left to know that it ever had any shape, and splintered boards and building material are distributed for hundreds of yards in every way. Auto drivers who were first to go out to view the wreck were required to clear lumber from the road to make the passage. The milking machine and other dairy equipment were almost totally destroyed. The house in which the family reside escaped the storm, but it was punctured in many places with flying debris, and bits of boards and splinters were left sticking out here and there over the building. Other freaks of the fury at this point was the raising of the iron pump from the well to a distance of several feet and giving it a bend and twist. The calculation of damage and loss in this case, as in many others, is difficult to make as yet by the owners, and an attempt by a news writer would not be of value.

The cyclone jumped a space and then struck Vulcan. The first to go down was the row of big poles carrying the many telephone lines, on the lower end of Vulcan street, and these and others as well as electric light poles here and there throughout the town, toppling over to a more or less extent, creating a tangle of wires and shut off communication and light service for a short period, and this added to the general confusion which only events of the kind can produce.

Though there were several wrecks, and an unusual number of people in town, it is a remarkable fact that but few people actually witnessed the collapse of buildings, and so it is that the results must tell the story of devastation. The curling rink, the pride of the people and the place of pleasure, is almost a total wreck and certainly a sorry sight, and the hurling sections of this building where it hit the residence of Mr. Con. Kettleman made bad breaks in a pretty home.

The skating rink roof, where it joined that of the curling rink was torn off, and in places there were other large holes made in the building, but the skating arena is not otherwise badly damaged.

Burrows' garage, built of brick and tile, suffered to the extent of the collapse of a large section of one wall and the breaking of a number of windows. The necessarily short reference to this and the several other chief points of contact with the rotating shaft can but in small measure give an idea of what happened.

Joe Ferguson's livery barn is in awful shape. It would appear that the roof went up and then down, squashing the structure in a somewhat shapely mass, and portions that were torn apart were sent through the air and deposited on adjoining sites and in the streets. This is a large building, or was, and is a bad wreck.

There are a thousand and one lesser effects of the violent visitation, and everywhere fences are flattened, chimneys toppled off, flag poles down, windows broken, doors blown off, garages damaged, outbuildings askew and goodness knows what not. Those who can only read of this occurrence may depend upon imagination to a real degree before the picture is over-drawn.

The Indian population of the Three Prairie Provinces continued to increase during the past year, according to the Department of Indian Affairs. The present Indian population on the prairies is distributed as follows: Alberta, 9,063; Saskatchewan, 14,166; and Manitoba, 11,775. There was a natural increase in this area of 368. In addition there are a number of Indian bands in far northern districts which are not yet under treaty. These bring the estimated Indian population of the three provinces up to 36,000.

KIRKCALDY NEWS

Mr. Sam Colwell is spending a few days in Calgary at the Stampede.

Mr. Jenkins will preach at Kirkcaldy next Sunday, July 17. Every-one welcome.

A number of Kirkcaldy people attended the Reid Hill church on Sunday last.

Miss Gertrude Roubek has returned home after attending the Girls' Club convention at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leatherdale of Windsor, Ontario, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Kirkcaldy returned home Friday from their summer holidays spent at Edmonton and other points in Alberta.

Miss Kathleen Colwell left Saturday evening for Calgary to take up her course of study after winning the scholarship at the School Fair.

Mrs. Maisey returned home Saturday morning where she has been spending a week at Banff with her friend, Mrs. Cliff Todd.

The Girls' Club will meet at the home of Margaret Garlin on Wednesday, July 13th. Olive Dunbar will give a paper on etiquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and family left Monday morning for their summer holidays in northern Alberta also visiting Banff on their return.

BERRYWATER NEWS

On June 28th members of the Berrywater and Buffalo Hill locals were the guests of the Mayview U.F.A. at the home of Mrs. J. Richardson. An enjoyable program was provided. Piano solos by Miss McGinnis and Miss Lorna Richardson, a reading by Mrs. LaChapelle, and a practical and interesting talk on poultry raising by Mrs. Leslie Richardson was much appreciated by all present. A contest, "My Life Story" caused much amusement, the prize winners being Miss Myrtle Carr, first, Mrs. McBride second. The program was followed by the presentation of three handsome pieces of silver to Miss McGinnis, Mrs. J. Smith reading the address and Master Richardson making the presentation on behalf of the scholars of Mayview school. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, and a pleasant half hour spent in social intercourse, bringing to a close another of our pleasant afternoon meetings.

The U.F.A. met at the home of Mrs. D. Z. Carr on Tuesday, July 5th. This meeting being postponed from the previous week. Mrs. N. S. Campbell, presided and there was a good attendance of members and visitors. After the usual business has been dispensed with, Miss Myrtle Carr gave a splendid report of her recent attendance at the Junior Conference held in Edmonton, every moment of which seemed to be full of interest and a hearty vote of thanks was accorded her for such an interesting report. The rest of the afternoon was spent in painting dainty handkerchief designs under the tuition of Mrs. Harry Douglass. This item was a splendid demonstration of Mrs. Douglass' skill and the lesson was much appreciated by all. The hostess served a dainty lunch and the meeting adjourned.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Upon arrival of W. H. Armit, foreign editor of the London, Eng., Daily News, at Calgary, on Tuesday morning, he was lassoed by a number of wild cowboys at the station and was later released. He declared he will not soon forget his introduction into the wild and woolly west.

Tragedy recalling the worst period in Ireland's troubled story occurred on Sunday last when Kevin O'Higgins, Irish Vice President, was shot by a group of men in a motor car, dying shortly after receiving his wounds. The assassins escaped and suspicious rests upon political enemies of the De Valera type. Before dying O'Higgins forgave his murderers, his last words being a message of love to his wife "whom he would love eternally."

A propeller reversing device which it is claimed, will permit an airplane to be brought to a stop within twice its own length after it touches the ground, has been evolved and patented by Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor. Announcing his new invention, Jenkins said that it would now be possible to establish air fields directly in cities and on the roofs of large buildings. The aviator he said, will be able to "bring his plane to rest on ground, deck or sea, almost as instantaneously as a bird ceases flight."

It is the simple truth that Canada is placed in by far the best position on earth to make gains. It is planted on this wonderful North American continent where the miracle of the American Republic has been accomplished in the last 60 years. It parallels that Republic from ocean to ocean. It has a larger territory. It has a more bracing climate. If we have our Arctic wastes, our neighbors have their vast inland deserts. If cold kills in the north, heat degenerates in the south. What other nation is so well placed to make gains? There is no other nation on this most favoured continent, except Mexico which is too obviously handicapped to call for comment.—Montreal Star.

HELP WANTED

Male or Female

Earn upwards of \$25 weekly; growing mushroom business for us, using waste space in cellars, barns or outhouses. Pleasant work for either sex. Commence now. Illustrated booklet, particulars and testimonials sent anywhere for stamp. Address Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto, 3.

CARD OF THANKS

James A. McAlpine and Family desire to convey their sincere thanks to friends for sympathy extended and assistance rendered in the case of bereavement, and to express appreciation of the tributes of esteem paid to deceased and beloved wife and mother.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. Max Mutz and daughter Maxine are now visiting friends in B. C.

Hotel Royal, near C. P. R. station, on main street, Vulcan. Rates 50c., 75c., \$1.

Mrs. Eiland, of Claresholm, is visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Atkins.

The fine Burrows' residence, recently enlarged and improved, is now being prettily painted.

The roof on the skating rink was at once repaired, to prevent further damage by wind and rain.

The owner of auto license plate 31-730 residing in the city calling at the office of The Advocate, Vulcan.

The Alberta Gazette, June 30th issue, officially records the appointment of Mr. Geo. M. Whitcher, of Vulcan, as a commissioner for oaths.

Mr. E. J. Anderson, B. Sc., the sight specialist, will be in Vulcan, at the Imperial Hotel, on Saturday, July 23. Eyes examined, glasses fitted.

Mr. William Burdy has purchased a house in Vulcan, that formerly occupied by Mr. R. E. House and family. He has moved from the country into town.

It rained in torrents in town on Wednesday, and the accumulated water in front of the Black and White service station soaked into the ground and floated the immense buried gas tank. This bulged up the sidewalk and played hob with pipe connections and generally made a bad mess of things, to repair which will cost considerable. The work was at once undertaken and everything was going ahead without delay.

The Advocate has received a message from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall, prompted by reading of the recent cyclone, and it is evidence of their concern for the old town and its people, and expresses their gratification that no lives of former friends were taken and no homes had to go. They are anticipating a near-home description of the cyclone in the next issue of the paper, and close the note with the following: "We get very lonely for Vulcan sometimes. There is no place that can beat it. Many thanks for sending The Advocate so regularly. We look forward to the home paper and read every word, and have not missed one since it really started."

The funeral of the late Sidney Ward took place on Sunday last, and interment was made at the burial park in Vulcan. Deceased at the time of death was a resident in the district adjoining Moosejaw, and enjoyed more than ordinary success as a farmer. He was the son of Mr. James Ward, now at Arrowwood, and in years past both homesteaded in the Buffalo Hills district north of Vulcan, and here and there were well known and highly esteemed. Services were held at the home of the father and were attended by a large number of friends assembled from the several sections of the territory, many of whom came to Vulcan for the burial. The late Mr. Ward was thirty-six years of age, and leaves a wife and family of young children.

The Old Boys and Girls of the Claresholm School of Agriculture, and there are a number of them in Vulcan district, will assemble at Claresholm on Friday, July 22nd. Programs for that day have gone forward to the Alumni and advance reports indicate a big attendance. The program will include inspection of plot experiments and farm, baseball competition, demonstration by home economics teachers, supper on the campus and a public dance in the evening. Everything will be at its best on the school grounds, plots and farm, and former ex-students in the work at present being carried out at the school. Motor parties desiring to spend more than one day on this trip are invited to bring camping outfit and will be allowed camping space on the school grounds.

Still another time it is a satisfaction to report the success of the Vulcan football team. The result of the games in which they participate is as story that is told. They win handily and prevent the opposing team from scoring. It was thus in a league fixture, played with Claresholm at Vulcan on Wednesday evening. The game attracted a large attendance and the league championship and have now entered the Bennett Shield competition, which will intensify interest in the fortunes of the team. This shield is the provincial amateur championship trophy, and a fine ambition backed by real football talent across a hope and a dream more than a prospect that the Bennett Shield will come to Vulcan. The boys are fine and fit and ready for the try, and they will no doubt receive the support necessary to make the series.

FOR SALE

BUNDLES—Quantity of Oat Bundles. Loss Kuykendall, Phone 1106, Vulcan. Jun17fc

PLOWS—Two John Deere Gang Plows, and one Three-Bottom Horse Plow, second-hand, but in first class shape. Prices right. H. B. Ulrich, John Deere Dealer, Vulcan. Jul1fc

GARAGE AND MACHINES—Garage 12x16, shingle roof; Delco Lighting Plant, 1½ K. W., with Power Pulley; one Double Milking Machine; and one "Time Saver" Power Washing Machine. E. G. McPherson, Phone 32, Vulcan. Jul1fc

TRACTOR—12-24 Minneapolis Tractor, re-bored, new pistons this spring, and gearing in good shape. Price \$225.00. A. L. Finlayson, Ensign. Jun18fc

STOVES—Two-Burner Coal Oil Stove, Three-Burner Coal Oil Stove with Oven, and Child's Crib. R. L. Elves, Phone 123, Vulcan. Jul18fc

FOR RENT OR SALE

LAND—North half of 17-18-22; 330 acres of pasture, 80 acres that can be summerfallowed; house and outbuildings. G. Mitchell, Phone W4135, Calgary. May27fc

FOR RENT

ROOMS—Excellent Rooms suitable for housekeeping, and available July 4th. Mrs. M. A. Shimp, Phone 42, Vulcan. Jun17fc

WANTED

POSITION—Housekeeper desires to secure position and can go to same at once. T. Steenson, Phone 406, Vulcan. Jul18fc

POSITION—Employment on farm is wanted by man and wife; man would do general farm work, and wife would cook or keep house. Write or apply to L. W. Mertland, at Hotel Royal, Vulcan. Jul15fp

ESTRAY

MARE—Bay Mare, 2 years old, weight about 1200 lbs., white stripe on face, branded with lazy 25 on left thigh. Suitable reward for return of animal or information leading to recovery. J. C. Warden, Phone 1004, Vulcan. Jun17fc

STALLION—Black Stallion, two years old, with white stripe on face, one hind foot white ankle high and other just a little white above hoof, and no brand. Reward of \$5.00 for information leading to recovery. M. A. McCarthy, Phone R1404, Vulcan. Jun18fp

NOTICE OF SALE

Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following described animals were impounded in a pound kept by M. P. Marshall, located on the S.W. ¼, Section 4, Township 19, Range 23, W4th, on the 24th day of June, 1927, and that the said animals were sold on the 6th day of July, 1927.

One Black Gelding, branded on left hip, sold to P. Storey, of Vulcan.

One Brown Mare, branded on left shoulder, sold to P. Storey, of Vulcan.

And that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals. For information apply to the undersigned.

J. K. McLEAN,
Secretary Treasurer of Municipal District of Marquis, No. 157,
Vulcan, Alberta.

NOTICE OF SALE

Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following described animals were impounded in a pound kept by M. P. Marshall, located on the S.W. ¼, Section 4, Township 19, Range 23, W4th, on the 24th day of June, 1927, and that the said animals were sold on the 14th day of July, 1927.

One Pinto Gelding, branded on left shoulder, sold to C. Homer, of Vulcan.

One Grey Entire, two year old, no visible brand, sold to R. Brodrick, of Vulcan.

And that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animals. For information apply to the undersigned.

J. K. McLEAN,
Secretary Treasurer of Municipal District of Marquis, No. 157,
Vulcan, Alberta.

The story that President Coolidge will fly over the Prince of Wales' ranch with Colonel Lindbergh to visit the Prince of Wales sounds real airy. The late President Wilson was the first President to leave the soil of the United States during his term of office, and the occasion was epochal, President Harding followed the precedent by visiting Vancouver. Calvin Coolidge, however, isn't likely to risk his life even with so capable an aviator as Lindbergh when the time is as close for his re-nomination as a presidential candidate.

Prices Mean Something Here**A Few Clean-Up
Specials**

Children's and Misses' White Canvas Rubber Sole Slippers and Sandals, Clean-up price 50c pr.

Bargain Table of Ladies' and Misses' Middies, Combinations, Vests and White Skirts, etc., Clean up-price, 50c.

Childrens and Misses Leather Sandals

In Patent and Leather, Clean-up Special. Sizes 11 to 2, at\$1.25. Sizes 4 to 10½, at95c

N. HOLMES
VULCAN**JENKINS' GROCERIA**Oranges, 4 dozen for.....95c
Oranges, larger size, 3 dozen for.....\$1.00

Jam (Mixed) 4 lb. tin.....45c
Jam, Plum pure, 4 lb. tin.....49c
Jam, Greenage, 4 lb. tin.....55c
Matches, large package.....30c
Pilehards, per tin.....18c
Sockeye Salmon, tall tins.....22c
Sockeye Salmon, Halves.....42c
Herrings in Tomato Sauce.....20c
Tea, Matchless Blend, per lb.....65c
Tea, Thornley Garden, per lb.....55c
Coffee, Royal Blend, per lb.....50c
Coffee, I.X.L. Blend, per lb.....60c
Sardines, 17 tins for.....\$1.00

Fly Tox, Fly Coils, Fly Poison, Fly Pads.

Strawberries will soon be over. Phone us your requirements, prices right.

Booking orders for future Fruits—will advise you when they will be at their best.

Bananas, Cucumbers, Celery, New Potatoes, Etc.

TELEPHONE 47.

J. B. MORLEY, MANAGER

**When the Wind
Blows****What About Your Property?**

Is it insured if a wind comes and destroys your chimney or takes away the shingles, perhaps the entire building, who will replace them. If you have one of our wind-storm policies we will pay the loss, and it only costs you very little.

**Rates are Cheaper Than You
Imagine**

A Fire Insurance Policy does not cover loss from windstorm. Obtain this protection before its need is personally brought home to you.

Insure Against Windstorm ToDay

See Us for Low Rates.

C. B. Shimp Land Coy.

PHONE 82 :: :: :: :: VULCAN

Wind brings Hail so don't overlook your Hail Insurance.